

Merger to Keep Lloyd George Out Is Planned

Conservatives and Independent Liberals Seek Protection Against His Increasing Influence

Hopeless of Return Now

But Ex-Premier Has Scored Heavily on New Cabinet; Bonar Law Plans Reply

By Arthur S. Draper

From The Tribune's European Bureau. Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Oct. 30.—Bonar Law moved into 10 Downing Street, the famous residence of British Prime Ministers, to-day. It is the first time since 1916 that the old mansion has been occupied by another than Lloyd George.

As the political campaign progresses it becomes more evident that the "die-hard" element in the Conservative party, which was mainly responsible for Lloyd George's fall, is determined that the new government shall not be bound in advance to co-operate with the former Premier.

A new alignment of Conservatives and Independent, or Asquithian, Liberals is looming up. This would be a measure of protection on the part of the latter against the growing strength of Lloyd George.

Lloyd George's Influence Grows

The deposed Prime Minister's principal enemies are in the reactionary wing of the Conservative party and among the Asquithian Liberals, and a loose association of these elements is considered to be natural in the face of the Welshman's manifestly increasing influence with the people, daily being indicated more forcibly as he passes through the streets of London to another. He has not yet offered any constructive policies, but he has scored heavily on the Bonar Law ministry and succeeded in weakening it with the

Victims Gray, the former Foreign Minister, is being mentioned frequently as a successor to former Prime Minister Asquith as leader of the Independent Liberals. The Bonar Law ministry is thought to be veering to him, having given its first support to Bonar Law and having evoked it after he refused to promise withdrawal from Palestine and Mesopotamia.

Has Conservative Support

Lloyd George, on the other hand, has secured support from Conservatives, Asquithians and from others in the party. The arrangement that has been made in some constituencies, whereby Coalition Liberals and Conservatives have united on one candidate, was discussed at the week-end conference at Lord Balfour's Scotch estate, and the former Premier returned to London well pleased with the assurances of Conservative aid as whom he met there, as well as by the nature of his reception in Glasgow and Edinburgh. His most optimistic adherents admit, however, that Lloyd George cannot hope to return to the Premiership for a considerable period. All observers agree that Bonar Law will head the majority party, but his margin will be so slender that he will be in danger of defeat whenever a big issue is under debate in Parliament.

Bonar Law Is Nettled

Both Bonar Law and Lloyd George will make speeches Thursday, and it is intimated that the Prime Minister will have a sharp reply to offer, since he is said to be considerably nettled

by some of Lloyd George's observations at Glasgow Saturday night. The Law government has made an unsatisfactory beginning, both the Prime Minister and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Stanley Baldwin, having been guilty of tactical errors, the former in proclaiming his policy to be "negative" and the second by announcing that he saw no possibility of a reduction in the income tax.

Reports from the provinces indicate that the Conservatives' attack on the Laborites as being communistic are taking home and that the party is not nearly so strong as it was a fortnight ago. The Tribune's dispatches from London headquarters to-day, and the other parties continue to deluge the country with printed matter.

Three questions are uppermost at this stage of the contest. They are: How many Georgians will be elected? How many seats will Labor capture? What will the women voters do?

Leaders in the Labor party remain confident they will more than double their present representation in the House of Commons despite the slashing attack of their rivals. They figure the women will support them heavily, although they acknowledge that Lloyd George is extremely popular with the Laborites have nominated more women for Parliament than either of the other parties, and are almost certain to elect several of them. Lady Astor probably will be returned as a Conservative, as will Mrs. Wintringham, her Liberal colleague.

The Prime Minister announced to-day that his additional Cabinet appointments would be made public as soon as King George returns to Buckingham Palace.

Ex-Kaiser Kind, But Needs Boss, Says Princess

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Württemberg, but she refused to remark.

"I am happy to say I have acquired the friendship of most of the Kaiser's children. Prince Henry, who took a great interest in his brother's matrimonial problems, is also a great friend of mine.

"The Crown Princess still fears I might take over some prerogatives, which fell to her with the Kaiser's death, such as distribution of the Hohenzollern family's estate fund. "The Kaiser wanted to speak to the Crown Princess and dissipate her fears. I asked him not to as I do not want to provoke dissensions, and I do not seek any extra rights or titles. The Kaiser's sons at first feared I would try to obtain advantages for myself and my children, but none of their rights will be touched. The Kaiser isn't rich, so it cannot be said I am marrying him for his money."

"Discussing her role as mistress of Doorn the princess said, 'the establishment is run on the most economical principles. In fact, sometimes the media are so scant they almost look poor. I shall adhere to principles of the strictest economy. I shall spend some time every year at Saarbrücken, who will remain here and to look after my estates."

The princess departs for Doorn Wednesday with her daughter, Henrietta, who, the princess said, was very fond of the Kaiser.

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 30 (By The Associated Press).—At the chateau here of former Emperor William II. of Germany preparations are proceeding for the wedding next Sunday of the onetime war lord of Germany and Princess Hermine, of Reuss. Wagon loads of plants and flowers daily are arriving for use in carrying out the scheme of floral decorations.

Secrecy with regard to the wedding continues to be observed, William each morning giving only orders for that day, so as to prevent any "leak."

Burgomaster Schimmel-Pennick alone possesses the secret of the hour at which the civil ceremony will be performed.

Ghosts of Old Empire Rise As Fascisti March in Rome

Legionnaires. Who Call Themselves Inheritors of Ancient Traditions, Stage Triumph When They Enter to Support Mussolini as New Premier

By Wilbur Forrest

From The Tribune's European Bureau. Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. ROME, Oct. 30.—A Roman triumph was staged here to-day by the victorious Fascisti, who call themselves the inheritors of the traditions of the ancient empire. All night long the streets of the Italian capital echoed to the tramp of the marching feet of the picturesque legionnaires, who are entering the city to strengthen the choice of their leader, Mussolini, as the new Premier by King Victor Emmanuel.

"Fellow countrymen, in a few days you will have not a ministry, but a government," declared Benito Mussolini, Premier designate, to a crowd outside the Quirinal this evening as he came from a long audience with the King.

His distinction between ministry and government sums up in a couple of words the cause of the dramatic turnover of the last few days. The Fascisti charge the former administration's indecision and feebleness in home and foreign affairs are responsible for the country's failure to emerge satisfactorily from the morass of post-war difficulties. They have come into power in answer to a popular demand for vigorous handling of the nation's affairs.

The Fascisti leader, who shares with the King the credit for the orderly nature of the turnover, received an even more tumultuous ovation from the crowds thronging Quirinal Square than he had on his arrival in Rome this morning.

The Fascisti themselves are not much of an army to look at. They are garbed in part in their famous black shirts, whence their popular nickname is derived; they wear also black tunics and skull caps and nondescript trousers and leggings. Their weapons match the latter articles, some carrying rifles, others shotguns and some blackjacks, and a few have only heavy sticks. Their discipline is of the strictest, however. When a manifesto was issued from their headquarters yesterday warning that "the slightest incident or act of youthful impudence may compromise the fate of the nation," and "there is no room for traitors in the ranks of the Fascisti," every member of the organization was aware of the gravity of the admonition, and there was no attempt to violate the order, which demands "iron blind, silent obedience to the leaders."

Large Forces Near Rome

There are 20,000 legionnaires, under Captain Ighori, concentrated five miles from Rome awaiting the order to enter the city, and forces equal in number at Tivoli, Monterotondo, and the total with other contingents further away at Santa Marinella and Civita Vecchia.

The same iron discipline was observed when the legionnaires occupied the city this morning. The Socialists and Communists remained in the most part carefully under cover, avoiding any possibility of provoking the Fascisti. The only disorder that marred the city's calm occurred when a few groups of Communists put on red shirts and appeared in their quarter, defying the Fascisti order against apparel of that color. A band of black shirts, armed only with clubs, broke the orders of their opponents, sacked an assembly, armed themselves and entered the red quarter. But heavily armed guards, mounted police and cavalry prevented bloodshed.

Rome presents a strange scene, similar to those which could be witnessed in towns en route here from Milan.

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Fascisti Chief Names Cabinet, Takes Charge

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mornings. There was much speculation on the probable formation of the new Cabinet while awaiting the arrival of the leader.

Forces Eager to Enter

The Fascisti appear to be the only political party remaining in Rome. If any Communists are left they are keeping closely under cover, while the other parties refrain from showing their feelings. The Fascisti outside the city are eager to enter since they have been suffering greatly from the heavy rains. Mussolini and his staff have discussed the manner and time of their entry, which probably will be to-morrow morning.

The General Confederation of Labor has addressed a warning to all workers to disregard the appeal for a general strike, issued by the Communist Trades Union Committee. The confederation advises the workers to remain calm and patient.

The city was early astir awaiting the arrival of Mussolini. All Rome was beflagged and the walls plastered with manifestos, one of them, signed by the Fascisti command, declaring:

"Victory is ours. Any conflict is useless, indeed harmful, to the Fascism. Therefore, the most categorical orders have been issued to all the black shirts, imposing absolute calm, order and discipline. Mussolini, having been entrusted with the formation of a Cabinet, from this moment is responsible for the safety of the state, the ministries and parliament, and any action against the government institutions is rebellion against Mussolini. Attacks against shops and the selling of arms are absolutely prohibited."

Enters in Royal Automobile

The Fascisti leader entered Rome in a royal automobile sent for him by the King, as Mussolini's train could not continue in consequence of the tracks having been torn up by the troops. When he reached the capital the new Premier was acclaimed on all sides.

The entire press praises King Victor Emmanuel for his firm attitude both in refusing to sign a decree for a state of siege submitted to him by the retiring Facta Cabinet and by choosing Mussolini as head of the government. The "Giornale di Roma" says: "Five sovereigns of the House of Savoy have abdicated in the past for the safety of the mother country. The present King also would have abdicated rather than that a single drop of blood should be shed in civil war."

The "Ida Nazionale" says: "A national revolution has been accomplished in the name of Italy and the King; this has been possible through the virtue and merit of the King."

The "Messaggero" hopes that Mussolini's strong hand in reconstructing, unifying, in restoring spiritual, social and political greatness.

End of a Dream

During the night and in the early morning the Fascisti in little groups, on foot, in motor cars, in lorries and busses, were seen filtering into the city. The guard of the many thousands of soldiers later to welcome their leader followed him in vast procession through the streets of the Eternal City.

Most of them were young, but there were some with white hair, though

with youthful vigor. They entered with an expression, as if in fulfillment of a dream, the realization of the aspirations of a strenuous struggle. A group from Perugia, passing through the huge gate of Porta Pia, stopped and solemnly saluted the Roman capital with characteristic right arm. Another band evidently came on foot from the neighboring Campagna. These were dressed as "butlers," typical cow-boys of the Roman countryside. They too, stopped as they entered the city, their leader gravely exclaiming: "We call to remembrance our glorious dead, whose devotion and self-sacrifice has brought us here to-day."

Reports are in circulation that Gabriele d'Annunzio is coming to Rome at Mussolini's request.

"Friendly to Friends," Is Italian Policy Now

New Government Will Follow Course of National Dignity, Mussolini Declares

ROME, Oct. 30.—Benito Mussolini, the new Premier and head of the Fascisti, talked of his foreign policy with correspondents at his hotel to-day, before leaving for his interview with the King.

"We intend to follow a policy of national dignity in our relations with foreign countries, not a policy of adventure, but one of friendship to those nations displaying friendship for us," the new Premier continued. "Our policy in internal affairs will be one of strict economy, discipline and the restoration of our finances. The Fascist movement, which began as bourgeois, now has become Syndicalist, taking into account the interests of workingmen and those of employers and producers."

"Please emphasize that we are not anti-proletariat," the Fascisti leader admonished, seemingly desirous of having this point made clear.

Asked when the new government would make its appearance before the Chamber of Deputies, Mussolini replied, "November 7."

Mussolini is thirty-six years old. He is of average height, but has a tremendous depth of chest, which gives him the impression of formidable physical strength. Piercing dark eyes illumined by clean-shaven visage, his hair is closely cropped and he wears the inevitable black shirt of the Fascisti. His clothing is of good material, but not pretentious. He is a dynamo of energy, activity and will power.

Police Wear Blue Because They're Happy, Says Chief

Police Commissioner Enright revealed the significance of the color of police uniforms last night in a speech at the annual dinner of the Officers' Association of the Police Reserves, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The policeman's uniform was blue, he said, because that was the color of the bluebird and meant happiness. Commissioner Enright also congratulated Chief City Magistrate McAdoo, one of the guests, on having minded his own business since retiring as Police Commissioner.

"He is the only ex-Police Commissioner," he said, "that has known enough to mind his own damned business and not interfere with the man in charge of that office. The others have found out a hell of a lot about the affairs of the Police Commissioner after they have left that post."

Mayor Hylan also spoke. There were about five hundred officers of the Police and Reserves present. Sir Basil Thomson, former chief of Scotland Yard, was a guest.

Lausanne Parley Date Likely To Be Delayed

Troubled State of British and Italian Politics May Grant Turks Their Wish

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LONDON, Oct. 30.—There is a strong likelihood that the date agreed upon for the Lausanne conference, November 13, may be postponed in spite of an official statement issued here this evening that no change is contemplated.

The Turks have made a tentative request that the meeting be deferred to November 25, and the troubled state of British and Italian politics may make it expedient to grant their wish. It is evident that Russia intends to wrangle over the terms of her invitation, which requests Moscow to send delegates to discuss the future of the Straits. The original text of the invitation does not specifically outline the double nature of the conference, from one part of which Russia would be excluded.

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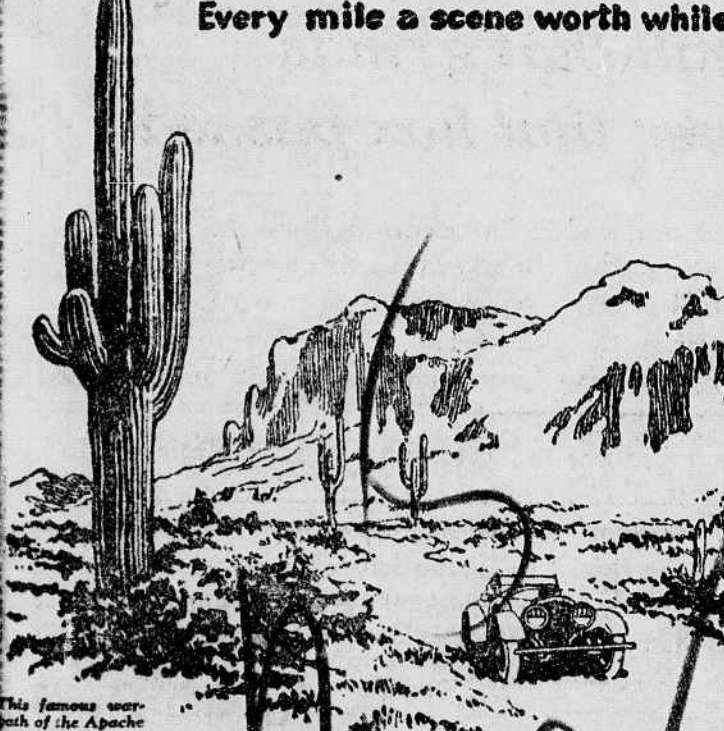
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